



THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII NO. 36

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 31st, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Horses

Your writer for this week has chosen his subject horses—man's faithful servants. This topic is prompted by the parade of horses which passes in review on the highway in front of our windows in the ordinary course of events. It causes us to become critical at times, but more often to wonder whether our farmer friends as a whole have given serious consideration to this subject which after all is very vital to their success as farmers.

In this parade of horses, which passes by, ample opportunity is provided us for a comparison of teams and their ability to do the work which is required of them. Two things in particular are evident in a great majority of cases: the lack of size and strength in horses, and the poor care on the part of their owners. We always try to believe that the latter condition is due to lack of knowledge rather than inherent carelessness and that the former condition is due to the lack of study of the problems involved.

First of all, let us study the question of desirable size in farm horses. Power, cheap power, is the by-word of economical production and this can only be provided by an efficient power unit. We do not here wish to enter on a discussion of the relative merits of horses and tractor, but rather take for granted that horses will continue as a source of farm power, and then determine the characteristics of the horse to be used. A comparison between horses of different sizes, provided we almost always in our breeds of horses drawing loads of hay and other materials to and from town. We see first a team 1100 to 1400 pound horses, strung along with a load, dragging faithfully but with every effort.

Mrs. Sarah U. Mepham Posse

The death occurred on Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m., in Empress, of Sarah Upton Mepham. The funeral service is to be held at the English Church on Saturday, February 2, at 1 p.m.

Death of Samuel Peters

The sad news of the death of Mr. Sam Peters was received in this town on Tuesday night. Mr. Peters was a former pioneer resident of this town and conducted a gents' furnishings business here with his son, Garnet.

deous strain, attempting to serve their owners. A few minutes later a big team, 1600 to 1800 pound horses, comes striding along with a much larger load and at a faster rate, but this time there is no doubt which team is the more efficient source of power.

If we look for possible reasons for the number of small horses on our farms we may find several. First among these is the low price which has prevailed for horses during the past fifteen years or so and which has made the production of horses unprofitable. Farmers have been satisfied to buy their horses power from the ranchers, and ranch horses, even of good breeding, have a tendency to be small due to lack of feeding during the most critical winter of their development; namely the first winter. The second reason for small horses may be that a number of mares have been bred without the owners' consent to grade stallions and the resulting colts have not received proper care for satisfactory development.

We would suggest that this is an opportune time for the farmers to think of their future horses. Present indications are that horses will be relatively expensive for the next few years and farmers will be able to raise them cheaper than they can buy them, and it is almost as cheap to raise a good horse as to raise a poor one. Government assistance is available for the formation of horse

Geoffrey M. Johnston
(From the Border Cities Star)

Geoffrey M. Johnston, president of the Universal Color Corporation of Detroit and Brampton, Ontario, and a former well known resident of Devonshire road, Walkerville, died suddenly in the Hotel Commodore, New York city.

Mr. Johnston went to New York last week on a business trip. His friends here say,

apparently in the best of health at that time. The first intimation of his fatal illness reached

Detroit when the house physician of the Hotel Commodore

attempted to get in touch with his personal physician across the river.

Mr. Johnston was born in Sarnia about 40 years ago, his father, Dr. Thomas Johnson, being a well-known physician and member of Parliament for the riding of West Lambton.

For many years Mr. Johnston lived in Medicine Hat, Alberta, where he was interested in various business enterprises. In 1926 he returned to the east and established himself in the Border Cities. Becoming connected with the Universal Color Corporation, a well-known electrical refrigerating concern, he became head of the Canadian branch, which was established in Windsor, and eventually was selected as president for the parent concern, the Universal Color Corporation in the United States. He removed his residence to Detroit about two years ago.

Mr. Johnston was an unusually affable and popular type of man and his death will be keenly regretted. He was a outstanding business executive, this fact being attested by his election as chairman of the reorganization division of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

Besides his wife the former Miss Gladys Smith, of Medicine Hat, Mr. Johnston is survived by one son, Richard, a McGill University student, and three daughters, Helen and Barbara, at home in Detroit, and Mrs. R. Warren Pingle, of Partington avenue, Sandwich.

Mr. Johnston was a Mason and a member of the Essex Golf and Country Club.

breeding clubs and it might be worth while for more of our farmers to get together and form such clubs. Action should be taken at once as good stallions are comparatively scarce and demand for these will be keen.

Bob Murray, Crochet No. 1 tennis player, and Laird Watt, second ranking provincial player, were recently honoured guests of "Big Bill" Tilden, who sailed recently by the Empress of Britain to England to play in the championship players in the making. — said the one-time world's champion.

Five cruises in one may be made by the Canadian Pacific Line's Alberta sailing from New York January 18. They are the American, Canadian, East African, South African, South American, and the Australia. The Alberta will sail in full way to Egypt, numerous stops on the east coast of Africa, 12 days in South Africa, 10 days in South Africa, four stops in South America and return via Trinidad, Jamaica and Cuba.

Leading a baseball tour of the Orient, George C. Sherrill, the Empress of Japan en route to Tokyo, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said it was his ambition to continue as manager until he have passed my eightieth birthday." He is 68 in his 68th year.

Annual Bonspiel

The annual local bonspiel got under way on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. There are twelve racks entered. Weather conditions have been ideal, and games are running along smoothly. There is one outside rink from Leader competing. There are two main events for Storey and Pinhole trophies and the consolation event for MacCharles shield. A good collection of prizes have been gathered for the event.

Married People's Club

The Married People's Club met at the theatre on Monday evening and enjoyed a social time at dancing. There was a medium-sized gathering and a thoroughly enjoyable evening resulted. The next meeting night of the club is to be held on Thursday, February 14, and is to be a novelty St. Valentine dance.

Unemployment Insurance

Canada is now promised some form of unemployment insurance, and many people have an idea that this will do much toward solving the problem of Canadian workers, and the scheme will probably result in relief of suffering. But what the worker really needs is employment assurance, and this can be obtained comparatively simply by dividing employment among all those who are available to work, thus giving practically everybody reasonable parity of power, and reducing the number of idle disengaged, which the people suffer both physically and mentally. What the people of Canada need and want is opportunity to earn their living. This given, and the economic mass would soon be cleaned up—Herald, Swift Current.

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C.G.I.T. Entertainment

The Sr. and Jr. C.G.I.T. groups invite all parents and senior friends to attend an evening of entertainment to be held in the United Sunday School room on Wed., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. admission including lunch, 15¢.

As this is in connection with our financial campaign, we solicit your interest and support.

The Johnston home in Detroit is at 1818 Hamilton Drive. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Social Credit Meeting

A study group meeting in the interests of Social Credit, was held in the United Church school room on Tuesday evening. An instructive and interesting session resulted. A motion was passed by Frank Smith. The meeting was concluded at 9 p.m. after which the majority of those present stayed and listened to the broadcast of Mr. Wm. Aberhart from Calgary. There was a good attendance.

Ottawa

January 25, 1935

The Speech from the Throne promised many things that appealed to all members of the House. A motion was made that an address be presented to His Excellency thanking him for his speech. It is likely that all parties will agree to this although, usually, a long debate would place on it. Mr. King spoke first. He spoke of the success the Liberals had had in the by-elections, reviewed the record of his party regarding Old Age Pensions and other social legislation since he published his book on Industry and Humanity, eighteen years ago. He said he would not oppose any of these Reforms and offered to do all he could to turn over to the government bills dealing with unemployment insurance, pensions and etc., which Mr. Bennett had promised over the radio could pass the House and the Senate at once. He hoped there would be no delay on account of constitutional difficulties.

Mr. Bennett replied at length. He explained that the programme was not for vote getting but was the further unfolding of his plan. He pointed out that a Reciprocity Treaty was being arranged with the U.S.A. and indicated that the details would be made known in a very short time.

The West will hope to see the American duty removed on our cattle going to the States. He strongly defended the Empire agreements stating that they had saved Canada. He also seemed to indicate that there would be no general election until next fall, although, of course, no definite announcement was made.

Several other members spoke in favor of making changes in the money system, the tariff structure and etc., but there is evidence so far at least a spirit of good will and a desire by all to get behind any sincere

St. Mary's Anglican Church

11 a.m., Holy Communion,
7:30 p.m., Evensong.
J. S. Parks
Vicar.

A new method for the transmission of electric current by the use of giant vacuum tubes has been announced in the U.S. Alternating or direct current may be distributed and the loss percentage is very small.

Du Pont de Nemours of the U.S. announced the discovery of a fool-proof explosive of great power.

effort to reform the capitalistic system.

On Thursday, the debate on the addresses ended and health problems occupied the time of the members. There is a strong feeling that the very best medical care should be available for every person in Canada.

It was pointed out that the very rich and the very poor could now get this, but that the great middle class did not wish to accept this as charity and could not pay the high fees charged. State medicine is certainly coming soon.

Sincerely, E. W. Gershaw

Appropriation of one dollar was made recently by the Vancouver City Council as the nominal fee for the purchase from the Canadian Pacific Railway of 1½ acres of land in the Kootenay property at Kootenay Beach near the British Columbia city.

The first McIntosh apples of the season for distribution from Victoria to Halifax went out recently over Canadian Pacific lines. The fruit is reported to be in wonderful condition and this season's crop is expected to give the great reputation that British Columbia has won for its apples.

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"There is very clear evidence of a return to prosperity in Canada due to a greater feeling of security and confidence," said Lord Duff, owner of the Canadian Pacific Lines. "More British trade passes through the United Kingdom, intervened in the Empire of Britain.

From every side of the Union there are voices of alarm. The Dominion debtors to the 11th centenary celebration of the Sovereign Order of Malta, the Knights of Malta, a religious order of Knights of Malta, was assembled in convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on January 25, 1935, to mark the 700th anniversary of the Order of Malta. The Knights of Malta were created by the late Queen Elizabeth of England and the

VICTORIA—CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND—VANCOUVER

WINTER EXCURSIONS LOW FARES PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
NEW WESTMINSTER

DAILY TO FEBRUARY 28
GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1935

For Details, Consult Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

VANCOUVER—CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND—VICTORIA

It Is Worth Your While

When desiring to buy Candies or Chocolates to pay us a visit. We have the finest selection and choicest range of sweetmeats in town. See our stock of 5 cent candies, and other tasty tid-bits. There is no doubt of the quality.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

France And Italy Agree To Guarantee Independence Of Austria

Rome.—Complete agreement on general policies and Franco-Italian colonial questions was reached between Premier Benito Mussolini and French Foreign Minister Georges Mandel here in a conference which did not conclude until early Monday morning.

The announcement was made following an unexpected renewal of the negotiations between the two statesmen and after a brief adjournment of the session. Sunday night to Mussolini at the French embassy.

Laval and Mussolini secluded themselves in a private room of the embassy after dinner and continued their discussions in the Palazzo Veneto Sunday morning.

After midnight had struck the two statesmen announced they had reached a complete accord as the gathering of notable press about them.

They joined in saying diplomatic documents would be signed later, and that they would issue a public statement describing the details of these documents.

Agreements guaranteeing Austria's independence and insuring boundary safeguards in central Europe were reached during their second interview, held Sunday morning. Under the terms of this agreement France, Italy, and Switzerland will assist and if that country's independence is menaced by any new attack. Countries to be invited to join this treaty are Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, and later Roumania and Poland.

Air raid alerts issued between France and Italy involve the ceiling of some of French territory to Italy on Libya's southern boundary; the length of time Italian residents of Tunisian origin continue to enjoy their present privileges, the extension of Italy's share in the Ethiopian (Abyssinian) railway or some corresponding concession in the port of Djibuti, owned by France.

Mussolini had been reported dissatisfied with offers made by France in the colonial questions up to the time of the banquet at the French embassy.

Agreement was also reached, it was understood, on a treaty of non-interference in which certain declarations would agree not to interfere in the internal affairs of the nations concerned and also join to suppress acts of international terrorism threatening territorial integrity. Italy would assist Germany, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia to sign her.

Stratosphere Flight

Wing Foot To Ascend To The French Coast To Coast At High Altitude

Los Angeles—Wiley Post, noted aviator, announced he would attempt within three weeks to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere.

Withing his own designed "stratosphere oxygen suit," he said he expected to keep his ship, the Winnie Mae, at an altitude of at least 30,000 feet during the trip, which he estimated would require eight hours. Post said he hoped to maintain a speed of not less than 350 miles an hour.

"I know that my oxygen suit will protect my from the cold and atmosphere," he said, "but by reason of their voting in a foreign country."

Canadians In Saar Vote

Inquiry To Be Made At Coming Canadian Parliament

Ottawa—Inquiries will be directed to the government at the coming session of parliament about residents of Canada going to the Saar basin to vote the coming plebiscite to determine whether that territory should return to Germany.

J. A. Mercier (Liberal, Laurier-Orenton), has given notice of a question asking if the government is aware now that citizens of Canada have voted in the Saar to determine if Canadian officials have assisted such people in any way, if so, the names and addresses of the people assisted and whether any step will be taken to have their names removed from the voter list because by reason of their voting in a foreign country.

Opening Session Of The Alberta Legislature Is Set For February 7

Edmonton.—With discussions of municipal financing, of codes of industry, of the rural education situation and of possible changes in the Provincial Election Act scheduled, Alberta's legislature on February 7 will open its 1931 session, one of the most important sessions in years. Additional importance will be lent by the fact that an election is due this year and probably will be held in June.

Reports gathered by a taxation inquiry committee after an exhaustive survey of conditions in the province will be held before the members enter the session. Revision of the Debt Adjustment Act is likely, particu-

Riots In Saar Territory

Nazi And Anti-Nazis Clash In Turbulent New Year's Row

Saarbruecken, Jan. 1.—Turbulent Nazis and anti-Nazis in the Saar counted bullet wounds and bandaged heads after the turbulent opening of the New Year.

The League of Nations, according to its secretary general, sought to forestall further political strife warning Nazis the order against political demonstrations may such rousing welcome as was given the first Saarlanders arriving from abroad to voice their spleen.

Thirty former Saar residents arrived from Chile and were quietly taken in taxis to their places of residence.

Reports of heated clashes throughout the territory continued to filter into Saarbruecken, the toll of those injured in the last 48 hours was set at 100 or more. Two men were found dead—one stabbed, the other shot—but it was not certain either was generated from political quarrels. The German front set its injured at 60.

The New Year's disorders brought the arrest of 50 men, it was reported but not officially confirmed.

A Labor Council

Winnipeg Civic Administration Expected To Favor Man On The Job

Winnipeg.—The predominant Labor council exerted its force at the inaugural meeting and took control of the city's standing administration committees, the Mayors' Council at the head, and a representative committee, comprising four of the six most important posts.

It was decided to postpone voting

until the first of the month.

At the November elections Labor,

Independent Labor and Communist candidates made up nine of the 18 council seats and with the Labor Mayor to cast a deciding vote it was seen Labor policies would be favored.

The two children of Alfred Lauder built a snow fort and dug a tunnel under several feet of snow to use as an entrance. Then they decided to enter the tunnel. Jean Charles had just got his head out when his mother and his brother closed behind him, when the others caved in, imploring both.

Several hours later a neighbor, attracted by the cries of Jean Charles, ran to the scene, pulled out the lower part of his body half frozen. Lauder had been dead for some time, smothered by the snow.

To Regulate Marketing

Ontario Producers Submit Plan For Export Of Pork

Ottawa—Ontario producers' plan to regulate marketing for export of beef and dairy came from the province to Ontario, and in the same country met a favorable reception before the Dominion marketing board.

The official decision, though, is not expected for several weeks, and livestock marketing schemes of western provinces will have advanced.

The proposals contemplate regulation of the export of both quantity and quality of Ontario's cattle under a local board of 16 members to be appointed by the Ontario cattle export marketing board. Its headquarters will be in Toronto.

Quintuplets Receive Chairs

Fort Erie, Ont.—A peculiarly unusual sight was seen in Canada through this border post except unusual attention from customs officials.

Upon inspection it was found to contain five high chairs equipped with the latest gadgets for elevating, folding or reclining, and each a different chair.

These are the gift of a Cleveland furniture firm to the Dionne quintuplets at Callander, Ont.

WOMAN K.C.



Here is a new picture of Miss Helen Kinney, K.C., of Port Colborne, Ontario, who is the first woman King's Counsel in Canada.

New Rule For Convicts

If Conduct Satisfaction Will Be Paid For Labor

Ottawa.—Convicts in Canadian penitentiaries will receive a money payment for their labor starting with the new year, Brig.-Gen. D. M. Orman,宰相, announced on the authority of Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie.

Under the new system

they will be paid at the rate of five cents a day for each day they work, provided their conduct and diligence in satisfying the requirements of their sentence are good enough to entitle them to a reward.

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The new rule is designed to encourage better conduct and diligence on the part of convicts undergoing sentence and to provide them with a small sum of money with which to maintain themselves on their release unless they are sent to employment.

In addition to the five cents a day for actual work done the convicts will be allowed five cents a day for each day of remission they have earned during their sentence.

Under the new system the convicts are entitled to six days' remission a month for good conduct until they have earned 72 days and thereafter to 10 months a month.

A convict with 100 days' remission to his credit is released 100 days in advance of the normal expiration of his sentence.

Completes Last Trip

Unemployment Insurance And Old Age Pension Plan Are Promised By Premier

Ottawa.—Contributory unemployment insurance, a remodeled old age pension scheme, health, sickness and accident insurance, amended income tax laws to correct inequality in wealth distribution, minimum wage laws and maximum hours of work, and further legislation to meet the interests of workers were promised by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as part of his new reform policy.

Delivering the second of a series of pre-election addresses, Mr. Bennett reiterated his belief that the economic system had broken down and must be reorganized to serve the public welfare. He proposed to make those changes and expressed the confidence that once the people knew the true conditions in Canada they would be more willing to submit to him to carry out his policies.

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Education In China

Has Made Rapid Progress In Last Twenty-Two Years

In the last 22 years the number of grade school children in China has increased from 2,783,000 to more than 11,667,000, and in the course of high school education has increased from 52,100 to 402,600.

This outline of the spread of education in China since 1912 was given at Nanking by the chancellor of the National Central University, Dr. Lo Ching-hua, who said that at present only four universities were supported solely by the Chinese government, and that these received \$755,000 in that year. This year there are 82 universities and 29 special colleges, and they have received from the government more than \$34,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 has been for new buildings.

The complete change from the ancient educational methods when every child learned to read Chinese and the introduction of western teacher methods are credited as the most important reasons for the growth and spread of education in China.

The abandonment of the ancient classical and daily studied literary forms, and the adoption of the "Pehuhs" of the spoken language set to writing as a means of recording facts is also an important reason for the spread of education.

The introduction of boy scouts and girl guides corps and the introduction of athletics into the various curricula has also been an important factor, declared Dr. Lo.

Although the advances made during the past 22 years are remarkable, Dr. Lo declared there is still much to be done in the educational field in China. "We are badly in need of reforms and improvement, and we need better equipment," he declared.

Advance In Surgery

First Operation On Brain Was Made Only Fifty Years Ago

Brain surgery is of comparatively recent origin, for it was only fifty years ago that the first operation was performed for the removal of a tumor from the brain. This took place at Maida Vale Hospital, in London, a hospital now known specifically for Nervous Disease. It is in the overworking of that disease that such a wonderful operation has been made in half a century, and the Maida Vale institution has been a pioneer in this regard.

Following the first brain operation there was a flood of operations. In London, Times, December 1844, and January, 1855, published sixty-four letters on the subject, many of them expressing violent opposition, especially from opponents of vivisection. The operation has now largely proved a triumph, the constantly attending surgery of the brain, which has been named one of the great romances of modern therapy.

It is interesting to note that those who showed "that areas of the brain are related to areas of the body, and that consequently bodily symptoms can be used as guides to pathological conditions within the skull." These opinions, referring to the joltions of brain tissue, point out that experimental proof was furnished by Ferrier and immediately made use of by Macrae of Glasgow in his operating theater.

Macrae earned the title of the first brain surgeon. His operations directed to the cure of depressed fractures and abscesses. It was Godstie who removed the first tumor at the Maida Vale Hospital. The judge of that operation has just been celebrated—Victor Colston.

Will Have Duplicate Stage

The Bavarian State Opera in Munich is to have a new revolving stage. The new stage can be raised or lowered ten feet. While the stage is being lowered on one stage, settings for the next stage are to be prepared on the second floor, permitting an almost uninterrupted performance.

Zepplin Type Airships

Latest arrival from India is reported to plan purchase of three Zepplin type airships for mail service between Tokyo and Manchoukuo with regular flights to the United States in the offing.

New Russian Stamps

Episodes of the great war are to be shown in a new series of Russian stamps. They include scenes of invalids, cities devastated by bombardments, burning towns and refugees.

In Role Of Peacemaker

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Of Germany Was For World Peace

The Kaiser, in his days of ambition to appear before posterity as the Napoleon of Peace, "British Documents on the Origins of the War," published recently by the government printing office indicate.

The trait in the character of Wilhelm, which had him destined to be a prophet in his prophetic mission, before the outbreak of the Great War, were brought out by Lord Granville, veteran British diplomat, in a report to Lord Gray of Fallodon, then foreign secretary.

In that year, on Feb. 18, Lord Granville had a long talk with the Kaiser following the baptism of one of the sons of Prince August Wilhelm, which attended an representative of the British Legation.

Lord Granville quoted the Kaiser as saying "It is England's business to keep France quiet." Later he added "If Russia attacks Austria, of course we might fight."

The representative told Lord Granville that for 20 years he had resolutely kept peace in spite of many provocations.

The Kaiser was convinced, the diplomat wrote, that he had been entrusted with a mission with a mission of stabilizing the world peace. If anyone dared to break that peace he would "smash from 1570."

Lord Granville reported: "This last sentence in Major uttered with tremendous emphasis, his eyes gleaming and his fist clenching the air."

Use Different System

Every Country Has Own Method Of Handling Registered Letters

Most all countries handle registered letters in their own particular ways. In Great Britain and most British colonies the letter is sent on and the recipient pays the penalty. In the United States the letter is usually returned to the sender who is given a chance to correct his mistake.

Canada follows the British fashion fairly well, though it is difficult to find a parallel for the indeleble pen cancellations with which our postage due stamps are blessed.

The postal officials advise postals which may be lacking and next day a red-coated postman drops a little note in the offender's letter box. The slips read:

"Dear Sir: We do not yet know the address to which you did not pay postage, we affixed the necessary postage to the amount of We beg you kindly to affix the said amount to this form and hand it to the post office at your earliest convenience."

No details are available on the efficiency of this system but it is reported highly successful.

Subdued Husky Wolf

Boy Trapped Animal And Harnessed To Dog Team

While men of modern cities fight to keep the wolf from the door, Isadore Simpson, 10-year-old native boy, not only trapped a huge timber wolf but subdued the animal and harnessed it to a dog team.

During a three-day trip home, said a radio despatch to the Edmonton Journal from Fort Chipewyan, in Alberta's far north.

"A wolf of the big bad wolf," says 10-year-old young Simpson. He said that the wolf gave no trouble even when taken into the house for the night. His mother did not approve of having a wolf about the doorstep and ordered the animal shot.

Simpson's exploits were nationally exciting.

He recounts how one day last summer he chased a moose in the swift water of the Peace river, 30 miles west of here, leaped to its back and cut its throat, his mount falling dead as it struggled ashore.

Building Speed Plane

Col. Bosco Turner, noted speed flier, has disclosed he is building a monoplane expected to attain 400 miles an hour in the hope of breaking the land speed record—just captured by France—back to the United States.

A new device is in operation in the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York which can move as much as two inches in length of human limb that have been shortened through infantile paralysis or some other disease.

In a coronial, King George V. is officially an Episcopalian, but he is officially a Presbyterian when he crossed the River Tweed into Scotland, due to the fact that each country has its established church.

IS THIS A CONSPIRACY AGAINST POSTMEN?



It is hard to imagine one's mail arriving at the front door in a burst of fireworks, but Holland is still making experiments with the rocket for use in mailing. The lower picture shows officials putting letters in a rocket at Katwijk, Am. Zee, near the Hague, while the top picture shows the mail rocket after being released. The mail carriers will better consult their solicitor about this.

Object To Haig Memorial

Pedestals Not Pleaseed With Certain Details In Church Window

In a recent issue of the Times it has been raised to certain details in the window to the memory of Earl Haig, which has been placed in St. Andrew's Garrison church at Aldershot, England, and recently dedicated by the Duke of York.

The pedestal of the statue is a bit different. The postal officials advise postals which may be lacking and next day a red-coated postman drops a little note in the offender's letter box. The slips read:

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Waited Too Long

Woman In Auction Room Lost Her Life By Being Slow

The well known habit of methodically examining a contemplated purchase before completing the deal recently cost an Englishwoman a small fortune. At the famous Christie's auction house in London, she agreed on the price asked for a century old casket but before handing over the cash began to finger the inside fittings. Unexpectedly she touched a spring and discovered a secret compartment containing a sum of money in sovereigns. The attendant who was waiting for the dame to make up her mind, at once, as he had a right to do, claimed the cash for his firm as the negotiations had not been completed. This should serve as a warning to other femmes.

At the Royal Exchange, London, a social worker, young Mr. Okazaki left home and spent three years in the service of others travelling over the country and doing all sorts of work, including that of a porter, a helper of remittance men. During this period he wore a band about his shoulders proclaiming his belief that the inheritance tax of Japan should be doubled. His family were deeply poor at first, but in the course of time he could be converted to the son's view. So the bicycle millionaire has placed one million yen at the disposal of a committee to be applied to social-service projects, as a first installment of the one-million-dollar fund he proposed to give to the country. The personnel of this committee is interesting: Nishida Tenko, Buddhist social worker; Col. Yamamoto, of the Salvation Army; Mr. Tokutomi, a Christian newspaper editor in Tokyo; and Dr. Kagawa, the well-known Christian social evangelist—The New Outlook.

An Opinion Of Music

To Be Musical Is Not Necessarily A Sign Of Intelligence

A. Walter Kramer, editor of Musical America, says he believes the idea that music is a great force for elevating human nature is a fallacy.

Mr. Kramer is attending the conventions of all time music leaves people just as wicked as the day they were born, and that's pretty wicked.

He said it's proven that it isn't even a sign of intelligence to be musical.

"He's not as big a fool as he used to be."

"Is he getting wiser?"

"No—thinner."

New Use For Potatoes

Research Organization Seeks Way To Absorb Canada's Surplus

Canada last year produced about seven million bushels more potatoes than the normal market can absorb. The organization is seeking a way to discover a plan whereby this formidable surplus may be disposed of. The research organization at Ottawa is in a position to make some suggestions regarding the solution of this problem.

It is believed that millions of pounds of corn are imported annually to manufacture certain food products. Investigation has shown that Canadian potatoes might be substituted to obtain the imports now obtained from the importers.

If the hint given has practical value it will mean a great deal to Canadian farm interests that are compelled to dispose of potatoes at forty cents a bag or less at the price that do not cover the cost of production and they are of exceptionally good quality.

It is possible that diet reform has some bearing on the consumption of potatoes. Potatoes were a popular food item in the Canadian menu three times a day. This is now a persistent theory that the starch element is too concentrated and consequently potatoes are becoming a frequent product on the dining table. Many people abstain entirely from eating potatoes. When such prohibitions become general, they are bound to affect an industry. Such changes in consumption habits are bound to be as spasmodic. In the course of a few years, potatoes may be reinstated as popular components in diet schedules.

In the meantime, however, we are fortunate to have scientific organizations capable of expanding the uses of products that are important factors in our industries—Canadian—Ossaner.

Japanese Self-Sacrifice

Wealthy Manufacturer Devotes Estate To Social Service

Japan's biggest bicycle manufacturer, K. Okazaki, has decided to devote his entire fortune to the cause of social service. His own son was the immediate cause of this decision.

Deeply impressed by the work of social workers, he became a social worker, young Mr. Okazaki left home and spent three years in the service of others travelling over the country and doing all sorts of work, including that of a porter, a helper of remittance men. During this period he wore a band about his shoulders proclaiming his belief that the inheritance tax of Japan should be doubled. His family were deeply poor at first, but in the course of time he could be converted to the son's view. So the bicycle millionaire has placed one million yen at the disposal of a committee to be applied to social-service projects, as a first installment of the one-million-dollar fund he proposed to give to the country. The personnel of this committee is interesting: Nishida Tenko, Buddhist social worker; Col. Yamamoto, of the Salvation Army; Mr. Tokutomi, a Christian newspaper editor in Tokyo; and Dr. Kagawa, the well-known Christian social evangelist—The New Outlook.

Not So Unreasonable

Jumping At Conclusions Not Possible With English Spelling

Contrary to what spelling it is argued, leads children to distrust logic. When they learn that the same group of vowels may represent half a dozen different sounds, it is feared, they abandon all the processes of reasoning.

But really English spelling is not so much unreasonale, as based on reasons not immediately apparent. And is not the searching for those reasons a good preparation for recognizing the salutary fact that things are not always what they seem? A sound source of English spelling, it might even be maintained, discourages a facile jumping at conclusions, and thus surely is satisfactory enough.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Smoker's Clock

A smoker's clock made especially for those who indulge is being exhibited in the Under den Linden, Berlin. The base of the clock is cut out of a large log, and the hands are made of cigar— a big hand for the minute hand and a small one for the hour hand. The minutes are indicated by the tips of 60 cigars placed round the circumference of the clock, while the pendulum consists of a large briar pipe.

Monkeys and apes are afflicted by tooth trouble in the same manner as human beings.

Everybody Likes Horses

Have Appeal No Mechanical Contrivance Can Ever Equal

Deep down in most of us is a love for the horse that gives to this one race of animals a higher place than that accorded most others. The love of a horse is an regenerate of the heart, we may have had to own, drive or care for one. This fact was borne in upon us recently while watching a group of school children on Children's Day at the Ottawa Fair and Show in connection with the Royal Winter Fair. At Ottawa, a group of young boys' club enthusiasts were showing their calves at one end of the arena with the city and surrounding schools looking on. There was quite a little applause as the various prizes were awarded for the calves, but all at once a class of Hackney ponies came into the other end of the ring, riding girls. Immediately a round of cheering broke out from the youthful audience that was well nigh deafening. We shrugged our shoulders and put it down to the fact that many of the new world was represented at the Ottawa society, and probably known to many of the children, and that they enjoyed the rapid motion of the ponies. A half hour later, however, the rafters again resounded by the sound of the horses' hoofs, and turning back to the ring again we found that a class of seven magnificent black Percheron stallions had just been led into the arena. As these horses came from Montreal and their owners were from the United States or had any possible interest for the school children of the audience, we decided that it was the horses themselves that had brought forth this tumult of spontaneous applause. We are fortunate to have scientific organizations capable of expanding the uses of products that are important factors in our industries—Canadian—Ossaner.

At the Royal you see the same thing in a group of adults, largely drawn from city homes. There is less enthusiasm, perhaps, but the interest is excited in a less tense manner. Listen to the sighs of the audience as a favorite jumper falters at a water hazard, hear the enthusiastic cheering over the perfect performance of six-year teams, hamsters, tractor and truck drivers, and see how heavy loads are moved more cheaply but the horse touches the emotions as no mechanical contrivance can. As Dr. Gridale says in the leading article in the last issue of our common farm animals to be domesticated, but he early established a place for himself no other animal has been able to occupy.—The Farmer.

Refuge For German Jews

Guatemala And Japan Are Willing To Accept Refugees

Guatemala has offered to settle some thousands of German Jews, and has made available 5,000 acres of free land for the purpose. The immigrants must farm the land, must not engage in such nonproductive activities as trading and peddling, and each must have a minimum capital of \$1,000. The German United Council of Churches expressed himself as emphatically opposed to Nazi activities in his country, and welcomed Jewish colonization.

Japan also has intimated that she would welcome the settlement of 50,000 German refugees, mostly in Manchukuo. It is pointed out that the soil is very rich and at present is worked only by primitive methods.—Alliance Weekly.

Indicate Grain Varieties

Comparative variety tests conducted at the various experimental farms and stations of the Dominion department of agriculture throughout Canada, as well as the tests undertaken at the experimental farms at Ottawa, indicate the varieties of grain which may be regarded as the most reliable for general cultivation, district by district, at the present time.

Frogs never drink water; they absorb it through the skin. They do not breathe, but swallow air. When the skin splits, as the frog grows old, he pulls it off and swallows it.



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Sheffield, England, city council, for the fifth time in a few years, has voted against allowing Sunday golf on its municipal golf courses.

Two racing clubs were allowed to operate in Yorkton no longer than it was decided by the Yorkton council at its final meeting of last year.

An 11 per cent. increase in wheat production and a six per cent. growth in wheat acreage in England and Wales this year was announced by the Ministry of Agriculture.

The first fatal attempted bank robbery within the memory of Budapest's 1,000,000 inhabitants cost the lives of a cashier and one of three bandits.

Sixty lodgers, Pettie, 61-year-old man-church-goer, left London with his wife for northern Syria to search for remains of a civilization of 5,000 years ago.

Ernesto Chacon, Ecuadorian chargé d'affaires to Germany, was found dead in the basement of his dwelling at New York under circumstances regarded by police as mysterious.

west is in better shape this year than last year," Hon. John J. MacNeil, minister of public works in the Alberta government, said at Sydney, N.S.

M. H. Gandhi, Indian agitator, has been warned by the British government for India that any attempt to revive the civil disobedience campaign will not be tolerated.

"Generally speaking, the entire An Express despatch from Warsaw said that the Polish government had issued an order to all Polish families and the families of both were hustled aboard a freight train and banished into exile on Solovetsky Island, Russia's "Devil's Island" in the White Sea.

Old Human Relation

Like Doctor To Show Personal Interest In Them

When he exhorted the medical students to remember that patients are human beings Sir John Ross Bradford earned the layman's gratitude.

In those days of intense specialization and dark complexity of medical science it may not be the doctors fault that patients sometimes feel that the old human relation has vanished and the sufferer becomes only a case.

The excessive function of the old bedside manner is desired by few people nowadays, but we would not have our doctor scientifically impersonal.—London Daily Telegraph.

Old Fort Montgomery

Belongs To United States And Once Called "Fort Blunder"

The fortification known as "Fort Blunder" was started in 1812 at Rouses Point, N.Y., under the supervision of a United States engineer. The plan of the fort was octagonal. It was to be 10 bastioned and occupy about 100 acres of an acre. The walls were to be 10 feet thick. It was believed that the fort would be of great strategic value, but in 1818 it was found that the fort was located within the limits of Canada and work was abandoned. It was later used for military purposes during the War of 1812. The Webster-Ashburton Treaty of 1842 the fort was ceded to the United States.

Locate New Stars

Super-Giant Stars Detected By Infra-Red Photographic Plates

Detection of a clan of 20 super-giant stars by use of infra-red photography has been made by the war department to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery indicates that the heavens are probably inhabited by large numbers of duly glowing, gaseous suns, whose size and output of light may have missed.

All the stars have been known for many years, but their ordinary, visible light gave no indication of unusual size. All are "long-period variables," stars whose visible light waxes and wanes over periods of several months.

Can Travel Quickly

The Greenland hares can travel on the hind legs like a kangaroo. It has been observed to travel for distances of 100 yards, hopping solely on the hind legs, six to eight feet at each jump. The hare prefers to run up hill, instead of down, when frightened.

A man is fond of his dog because his dog thinks him a wonder.

W. N. U. 2089

NEW ARCHBISHOP



Archbishop James Charles McGehee, of Regina, who has been appointed metropolitan of the Roman Catholic ecclesiastical province of Toronto, succeeding the late Archbishop MacNeil. At 40 years of age, he is the youngest archbishop in America.

Lest We Forget

War Films Designed To Bring Coming Of War

The world government cannot be said to have "gone Hollywood," it is nevertheless true that cabinet ministers now appreciate the problems attendant upon evolving a title for a moving picture.

At the recent meeting of the privy council behind the umbrage of the nation's administrators seriously worried and sucking their pencils as they tried out various titles for the film shortly to be produced on the coming of war.

Finally an inspiration struck the cabinet, and "Lest We Forget" was born and approved.

And so, "Lest We Forget" it is—the name of the picture completed by the cabinet and now to be taken overseas as the war, and trimmed into a connected and coherent story of Canadian war effort, is designed to bring home to the Canadian public the stupendous fruits of war. A picture of the future being presented and will have its premiere early in the new year under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

The production is of feature length, dividing the war into three distinct periods.

In all sequences the coat of war is vividly illustrated.

Recipes For This Week

By Betty Barclay

HAM MOULDS

1 cup cooked ham, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup stale bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup butter, cold
1/2 cup bread crumbs and milk
Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
Add ham, egg slightly beaten, and seasonings, including sugar.
Pour into buttered custard cups. Set cups in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with a white sauce.

SOUR MILK CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 large lump butter
1 large lump lard
Mix well, then add:
1/2 cup baking molasses
1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1/2 cup of sour milk
1 full cup sour milk
1/2 cup cinnamon
1/2 cup nutmeg
1/2 cup cloves
1/2 cup flour, scoured raisins
2 cups sifted flour
Mix all together and bake in a medium oven about 25 minutes.

Plan Was A Success

Western Lambs Again Sent To Ontario For Finishing

The experiment of bringing western range lambs down to Ontario for finishing which was started last year is being repeated this year in a much larger way. At the present time close to 1,000 lambs are being sent to Ontario. Twenty-four caravans of lambs, from 19 western sheep ranches, are now scattered throughout central and eastern Ontario and will be marketed as soon as they reach proper weight.

England needs a pied piper like the man who lived in Hamlin town. Gas attacks have deadly poisons in the streams of most scented marshalled against the estimated 40 million residents in the country have failed. Authorities believe rats have become more numerous by 20,000,000 in the last 50 years.

The Casuarina, a Brazilian stream, sometimes flows in one direction and sometimes in the other.

Notable Progress Made
by Royal Bank of Canada

Deposits Increase \$50,000,000—Liquid Assets \$382,172,287
—Profits Down Slightly After Heavier Taxes

The financial statement of The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ended December 31, 1930, shows a period of improved business conditions. Figures of total assets, deposits, liquid assets, commercial loan and note circulation all show an increase during the year.

Total assets are \$758,423,904 of which \$382,172,287 are liquid, being 50 per cent. of the total, compared with 55.76 per cent. a year ago. Cash, cheques and bank balances increased from \$165,683 or 24.35% of public liabilities.

Government and municipal securities increased from \$131,982,602 to \$135,229,489.

Bankers Gain in Deposits.

The outstanding feature of the statement is the increase of \$50,000,000 in public deposits. On this increase it is noted that \$41,000,000 is due to an annual contribution of \$200,000 to Officers' Pension Fund, the annual appropriation of \$100,000 to Bank Profit and loss of \$12,300 to be added to profit and loss account.

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An Extraordinary Figure

Lloyd George Is Man World Cannot Ignore

It was a summer afternoon in 1890 when Mr. Gladstone, in frockcoat and tea-rose, complimented Mr. Lloyd George, fresh from a by-election in Cumbria, on his political career.

Since then two reigns of British sovereigns have died.

Mr. Gladstone, who was then 80, died in 1907.

Mr. Lloyd George, who is 50, died in 1932.

Both men were prime ministers.

Both men were born in Wales.

Both men were born in poverty.

Both men were born in the same year.

Both men were born in the same month.

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CHAPPED-HANDS? NO!



APPLY HINDS
See how quickly it soothes



HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
IN CANADA

THE TENDERFOOT

By
GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail,"
"The Canyon Trail," Etc.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

They made their first camp at Box Springs, a little alkali-marked "draw" where the thirsty ponies and burros at first refused to drink the white-encrusted water in the shallow pool. The horses had been born every day before drinking and then Dustin had to coax them to swallow the bitter stuff till Kane flung into it some slices of the sour chollo bulb that made it drinkable.

It was a cold camp where the wind drove through the hills in a steady stream while the hobbled ponies stamped their tails against the wind. Dustin sought his blankets early and lay with a pipe between his teeth thinking his thoughts. So intent was he on his plans that he did not even realize that even then he had his choice.

Kane pulled him from his blankets down and again they headed westward against the line of the blue foot hills that lay like a series of mesas and mesas and mesas. Dustin reflected any man might be pardoned for not being sure of his own property lines. This might or might not be the Hour-glass land.

All that night they tramped up the side hills they headed along the trail and followed devils trails that hung to the hillsides as a man's eyebrows clinging to his face till finally, on a bluff that overlooked the valley of the Hesperian Water, old Kane shouted for a halt.

"Right down there's where Cora an' Gray were at work," he said and jerked a finger toward the flat where a deep cut had been made in the earth by a team of horses. "There's a camp in a cove." Those words changed old Dustin's mind into adamant. Till then he had sought some elusive scheme by which he could force his first rescue; some other way to insure his safety. Now he knew that he must know there was no other way. Old Kane knew and what he knew, sooner or later, he would tell and if he told then, Dustin, and Goddard would certainly go to jail for ten or maybe twenty years. There was no help for it now.

"That's where's a good place to camp if you kin drink that stinkin'



If You Eat Starches
Meats, Sweets Read This

They're All Necessary Foods

—But All Acid—Forming.
Hence Most of Us Have Acid
Stomach." —Treats. Easy
Now to Relief.

Doctors say that much of the so-called "indigestion" from which so many of us suffer, is really acid indigestion . . . brought about in many cases by food in our modern diet. And that there is a very real relief that . . . others in minutes.

Silently take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals. Also, when you are unable to neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble! "Forget you have a stomach!"

Try this just once! Take either the familiar PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA, now the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. But be sure you get Genuine PHILLIPS'.

In Table Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets
for those who eat too many starches
everywhere. Eat only the best
kind of food. A teaspoonful
of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia.

Made in Canada

W. N. U. 2080

sulphur water that it's named fer," said Kane.

"How far is it to the claim?" asked Dustin.

"Not more'n a thousand yards." Kane headed his pony down the hill and started the horses back to Peyoy to drive the horses into camp.

They came in with drooping heads and quivering flanks for that last day's march had taken toll of them.

"Three days a march fer us," repeated Dustin. "We'd run nigh twelve miles as the crow flies from the Hour-glass. Wouldn't old man Joe Carr give a man's-est drink to know what we know about what lies at hand under his lands."

Dustin's face was a constance it seemed that Kane was just channelling for trouble. He felt sick at heart.

The day was warm and there was a pleasant smell of madrona and juniper on the air. They were close to the trail to the right, sick fast and he noticed that the palms of his hands were wet with sweat.

The thing that he meant to do made him sick at heart yet he felt not the rightness about doing it.

He had to do it or . . . go to jail, maybe for life! Once or twice there came to him memories of other days! Memories that he had, more or less successfully, stilled till now. He remembered his Alabam' days '99 and the heartbreak he'd run over there. He could never forget Bender. They had caught Bender stealing flour when a pound of flour was worth a man's life and Bender had paid the price. Bender had been shot when they beat him, had told them that some day they would regret it. He wondered vaguely why he should think now of Bender.

Kane had found a spot behind him and not a word! Kane and the men alone knew where that gold was. That would make them rich; that would enable him. Dustin, to get Edith Carr and change the pleasant places of the world to a place to live.

Once he knew where that hidden vein lay all would be his. But . . . Dad Kane must never return to tell what he knew!

He watched the old man, keeping his eyes and set out with a bucket for the spring. He watched Peyoy cutting up some bacon on the bottom of an overturned bucket and placing a huge coffee-pot on the fire. He ate his supper in silence and, while he slept, he dreamt of getting out.

Dustin sat down on a big howdah and made some rapid calculations. There was no water in this canon. Then they could not run a table; a water hole, a water hole, a water hole they could do would be to dam Chollo Canon, next across the ridge; pump the water over here and work a tailrace.

It was a dangerous job, but the very first burst-head of ore sent to a smelter would give the whole thing away and there would be a rush to that canon that would throw them into the mud that ran and he remembered it well.

Of course the old man was quite right about Miner's Law. Kane was located that ore-lead and it was entirely to follow it, but . . . Was it actually a fight? He held that package uneventfully on a flat rock and walked out to join Kane. He was acutely aware of Peyoy watching him, eyes fixed on the gun.

At that moment the two men disappeared around a turn in the trail. Peyoy's eyes lit with a somber glow as he seized the package from the rock and ran off into the dry wash and ran out into the mountains. He had dried liquorice root and a thick bundle of evil-smelling stubby cigars from the ends of which a brown substance, that was certainly no tobacco, fell onto his eager hands. Peyoy snatched them up and began chewing, eyes on. In one motion he crammed his mouth full of the dry dust and with another lit one of the cigars.

For the next hour the gun-like fire squatted over the fire lighting one cigarette from the butt of another while old Dad Kane with his employer walked unknowingly into the Valley of the Shadow.

CHAPTER IX.

Kane led the way across the flat to the lip of the canon where a line of mesas stood. They showed their tops above the edge of the wash.

"It's down in the bottom," he said briefly. "You can't see the place from here. I'll show you."

Dustin followed him down the sharp slope, as he had done, and down the slope, he concentrated, not on what Kane was to show him but on what he himself intended to do. Obviously it must be done back in camp where Peyoy had been given time to get under the influence of the drug that had been a trial for him. Would Kane fight? Would he suspect anything, or struggle?

Dustin felt that he could not endure a struggle. It was a part of his plan that involved Peyoy. If he did, the whole plan must be rearranged. His nerves were frayed to indestructibility when Kane, stopping at the foot of the steep incline, turned on the hand steep incline, turned and had his hand pointed to a red spot on the hillside fifty yards down the can-

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds. Use Vicks Vapo-Rub, external method of treating colds. No doing! Just rub this on the head and chest with...

VICKS
VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

It was not much just a form of "idiot" here," said Kane. Dusty was perfectly familiar. Kane had cut back into the hillside for some eight or ten feet and laid bare a vein of rock. He had followed that vein in the hope that he could find a vein of gold. He knew well enough what was taking place. Under that potent drug the cool water was hot, nothing milder tortures than De Quincy knew ever. Those tortures would drag him through the Seven Hells of terror. He was steeped in his feet were covered in blisters and sores. He had seen and felt things that he could not avoid. Dusty's blood was cold as he contemplated his victim . . . but not KANE. Dusty's blood was cold as he contemplated his victim . . . but not KANE.

He was silent, but a sound suddenly assailed his ears. A voice to which he had never listened screamed at him through years of a questionable life.

"I tried to fill it up again after I'd picked up the vein," said Kane, "but it was much work. There's no danger of anything exploding on it up there." That's a nice idea. What water! none in this canon. That's why Gray 'Corse' was rustling to the east. Cattle don't come up this canon much. If there aren't any game here, you won't have any business here . . . He laughed in sonorous laughter. "You better hold what I tell you. Dusty, about keystone men often the Hour-glass stock till we get this mess straightened out."

Dustin sat down on a big howdah and made some rapid calculations. There was no water in this canon. Then they could not run a table; a water hole, a water hole, a water hole they could do would be to dam Chollo Canon, next across the ridge; pump the water over here and work a tailrace.

It was a dangerous job, but the very first burst-head of ore sent to a smelter would give the whole thing away and there would be a rush to that canon that would throw them into the mud that ran and he remembered it well.

Of course the old man was quite right about Miner's Law. Kane was located that ore-lead and it was entirely to follow it, but . . . Was it actually a fight? He held that package uneventfully on a flat rock and walked out to join Kane. He was acutely aware of Peyoy watching him, eyes fixed on the gun.

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stroked himself into a Nirvana of his own. He was lying back on one pack-saddle, his feet on another and was staring straight up at the stars that winked at them through mites of windy space. Peyoy had passed into a sleep-induced sleep that would last till the end of earthly time or would awaken him. After that he would be violently ill. From time to time Dustin could see him shiver and he knew well enough what was taking place. Under that potent drug the cool water was hot, nothing milder tortures than De Quincy knew ever.

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DON'T RISK BAKING FAILURES



There's an answer with Magic. It assures uniformly fine results! That's why Canada's leading cookery experts use and recommend it exclusively.

GODFREY AND ALUM—This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from stearin or any harmful ingredient. MADE IN CANADA

Half a mile of roadway in the United States and Britain are illuminated by sodium-vapour lamps. They are placed at distances varying from 125 to 500 feet apart and are monochromatic, that is, of one colour. In this they differ from daylight, which is a composition of many colors. Monochromatics has many advantages over other forms of artificial lighting; it reveals greater details, cuts out shadows on the roadway, is inexpensive to install. The light given at a sodium-vapour lamp makes one think that it is dimmer than the tungsten-flame incandescent lamp, but this is merely because the glass envelope of the incandescent has been eliminated. Actually, these lamps give two and a half times the output of the other type. They are now being tried out on sections of British roads. Sodium-vapour lamps are more expensive to install, are cheaper to run and maintain, and by giving daylight illumination should result in fewer road accidents.

DR. GEORGE SPERI, head of the laboratory and authority on irradiation, announced that a new type of Vitamin D, "Synthetic Vitamin D," is now available.

Isolation of a More Vigorously Acting Type of Vitamin D.

Isolation and synthesis production of a new, more vigorously-acting type of Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin," was announced at the basic science laboratory of the University of California.

Vitamin D is the bone-growth producing, ticket-winning organic compound produced in nature by the action of the rays of the sun.

Dr. George Speri, head of the laboratory and authority on irradiation, announced that a new type of Vitamin D, "Synthetic Vitamin D," is now available.

SCOTT BOY FRIEND—"Are you hungry?"

GIRL FRIEND—"Till say I am. I'm nearly starved."

SCOTT BOY FRIEND—"Good! Then a hot dog sandwich will taste as good to you as a chicken dinner."

SALT, FRESH BUTTER, CHEESE AND CERTAIN CUTS OF MEAT ARE CHEAPER IN ENGLAND THAN IN 1914.

Has Narrowest Parish

CERGARY'S Charge Is 1,200 Miles Long By Six Feet Wide.

The Rev. Henry Moss, a young Canadian clergyman, has been put in charge of what he claims is the longest and narrowest parish in the world. It stretches from the sea to the interior of the Rockies, from one foot broad. Mr. Moss is chaplain of the Trat Petroleum Company, and his duty is to minister to the men engaged on the construction of two pipelines running from the oil fields at Kirkland Lake to Trois-Rivières and Kirkland Lake.

Mr. Moss' headquarters are at St. Luke's Church, Haifa. He travels by boat and sleds and makes up his mind as to the route he will take.

He would go to the interior of the Rockies, and would stay there for months.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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**Established in the interests
of Empress and Districts**
**Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.**
\$2.50 to the United States

S. S. Series Proprietors A. Husk

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1935

**Joe Stonely has been on the
isk list this past week.**

**A party of C.P.R. officials
were in town on Tuesday for
inspection purposes.**

**N. P. Storey arrived back on
Wednesday night from a trip
to Calgary.**

**Mrs. E. Rauch, of Lester, is
assisting on the nursing staff at
the local hospital.**

**Visitors in town today from
the Valley, first since roads got
bad, were: Miss K. A. Skappak,
J. L. Shubert, V. Skappak and
L. Knipik.**

**Messrs. Harry and Herb Blott
McCaugh and Kennedy, of Lead
er, are curling as a rink in the
local hospital.**

**Mrs. F. Wheeler left Monday
morning for Battleford, having
been called there on account of
her mother's illness.**

**Ivan Bowler had his hand
badly damaged while working
on the well of Milton Leach's.**

**Mrs. McNeill, sr., of Saskatche-
wan, is visiting with her son,
Dr. A. K. McNeill.**

**England apparently is to have
television broadcasts in 1938.
Outside scenes are not so adapt-
able, but talkies films are found
to be very suitable for broad-
cast.**

**The regular monthly meeting
of the United Ladies' Aid will
be held at the home of Mrs.
Don MacRae, on Thursday,
Feb. 7, at 3 p.m.**

**Weather of this past week
has seen much improvement
over previous conditions, and
the coal pile has not diminished
so rapidly as heretofore. It has
been a welcome relaxation for**

**V. HANNA
FEED BARN
DRAYING AND TRANS-
FERRING
Furniture Carefully Removed
Express and Trucks
BMPRESS — A.B.R.I.**

**Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacLennan)
Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44**

Office — University Street

**DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER
Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesdays night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Prelates on Wednesdays**

**—THE—
Empress Meat Market**

**Burns Shamrock Brand
COOKED
HAM
SLICED
By the pound
45c.**

Patronize Your Local Butcher

**citizens and householders gen-
erally.**

Financial Report

Senior C.G.I.T.

January, 1935

Jan. 1st, balance in bank \$12 65

Proceeds from Carol

singing 3 22

Total 15 87

Feb. — Subscription and

Glean 43

by Books 2 25

Car — Meal for dinner 50

April — Donation and

Gr. & Work Board 10 00

Balance in bank 2 69

Jan. 2 — By proceeds from

sale of C.G.I.T. Christ-

mas cards 0 00

Donation and Work

Board 2 00

Balance in hand 0 4

By fees collected 3 50

Total Balance 7 57

Dec. Disbursements:

Secretary's books and

stamps, 1 20; Mr. Brod-

ie, 2 00; Margaret Camp-

beth, 58; Drug Store,

1 00; Total, 5 57

Balance 2 00

Dec. 21st — By proceeds from

Vesper Service, 2 70;

to donation to

Church Board 2 70

Total balance on hand \$2 00

Treasurer, Lois McRae

Report of Activities

1934-35 Senior C.G.I.T.

Work Divided into Projects

January — Needwork and

handwork, knitting and harpin-

for Renewal or New

Subscriptions

See Us—

for Renewal or New

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ANYWAY YOU CHOOSE
in this great
Subscription
offer**

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OFFER!**

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□ Canadian Magazine 1.00

**□ National Home
Monthly 1.00**

**□ Canadian Horticulture
& Home Magazine 1.00**

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\$300

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magazines checked with a year's subscription to your
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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**THINK WHAT THIS WONDERFUL OFFER WILL
MEAN IN ENJOYMENT THROUGHOUT THE
WHOLE YEAR FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY.
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NEWSPAPER, PACKED WITH STORIES, TIMELY
ARTICLES, HELPFUL DEPARTMENTS AND COLOR-
FUL ILLUSTRATIONS. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.**

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new subscribers to this newspaper. We guar-

antee the fulfillment of all magazine sub-

scriptions and you have nothing to lose

but the pleasure of getting things exactly as repre-

sented. If you are at present a subscriber to

any of these magazines your time will be

extended.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

**PLEASE CLIP THIS OUT AND
DETACH. FILL OUT COUPON CAREFULLY.**

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magazines checked with a year's subscription to your
newspaper.**

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TOWN AND PROVINCE**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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OPPORTUNITIES
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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS**

**2. ADVERTISE IN
THE CANADIAN HOR-**

TICULTURE

**3. ADVERTISE IN
THE LIBERTY**

LIBERTY

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